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William Lloyd Garrison

c/o Miss Wigham

5 Gray Street

Edinburgh. N 13

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Dear Sir, Will you write next, if you write,
from Liverpool address. we shall be at
home again soon. Please let me suggest
to you that it is worth while for you to
reconsider your purpose, & to go to Geneva
after all. Think what a fathering it will
be! it will warm your heart, & you will
be a strength to us all, & to the cause. Have
you seen the article about you & our cause in
the Roman journal the "Dove"? many of all
lands would rejoice to meet you. Geneva will be full
of English & English speaking people. so ignorance of foreign
languages is no drawback

PRIVATE.

As the most suitable report of the result of the collection made by us a few months ago, the following are submitted; viz: portions of a letter from James W. Sulist, giving an account of the presentation to Mr. Robinson, and a circular letter sent to us by Mr. Robinson for communication to the signers of the address.

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LYDIA SHACKLETON,

DEBORAH WEBB,

Highfield-road, Rathgar, Dublin.

Extract from a letter from James W. Sulist, to Lydia Shackleton, dated Salem, Ohio, 29th July, 1877.

I made the presentation to Mr. Robinson this forenoon, and everything went off nicely. I went into Salem yesterday afternoon and exchanged all that I held for the fund for a bank certificate. It amounted to \$237 (about £45 14s.). Mr. Robinson had been taken suddenly ill in the night, but when I called he was better. This forenoon I went in again, taking the certificate and the address with the signatures attached. I found Mr. Robinson alone, sitting in their little parlour. He was a good deal better. I remarked that I believed it was his birthday, and I wished him many happy returns. Then I told him that his anti-slavery friends had wished to make him a birthday present in testimony of their regard, and of their appreciation of his labours and sufferings in the anti-slavery cause. Then I handed him the bank certificate of deposit; then I read him the address; and then handed him the roll. He was quite gratified. He said such a thing was entirely unexpected, but that it was none the less acceptable. He said that the names, many of them, called up recollections of the anti-slavery struggle. After a while Mrs. Robinson came in, and Mr. Robinson handed her the roll and the certificate. She was a good deal mystified at first; but when she realized what it meant, she was very much affected. She said that they should be remembered by as many anti-slavery friends for whom she felt such esteem was very grateful to her, and that the possession of the signatures alone was most gratifying to her. ~ Mr. Robinson said that he was very grateful. I read them Mrs. M. W. Chapman's letter to F. J. Garrison, which he had enclosed to me. * * * The Robinsons evidently thoroughly appreciated, and were much touched by, the kind motives of the donors.

To Sarah D. Butler, Dr. A. Berry, Maria Weston Chapman, Elizabeth B. Chase, Levi Coffin, Margaret Davis, E. M. Davis, W. Dawson, Mary A. Estlin, Mary Edmundson, William Lloyd Garrison, F. J. Garrison, Urbane L. Gates, Adelia Gates, Mary F. Gough, Elizabeth Harvey, Catherine J. A. Jackson, Joseph Lupton, Matilda Lupton, Harriet Lupton, Lusina H. Lewis, Lucretia Mott, Samuel May, Samuel R. Mumford, Annie M. Mumford, Elizabeth P. Nichols, Andrew Paton, Sarah Pugh, Edmund Quincy, Abraham Shackleton, Lydia Shackleton, Joseph F. Shackleton, S. Alfred Steintal, Alfred Webb, Deborah Webb, Richard Webb, Thomas H. White, James White, Maria White, Anne H. Walpole, Caroline Weston:

Dear Friends: Your congratulations on my 71st birthday, with your testimonial and expression of kind regard for Mrs. Robinson and myself have been most gratefully received. The memories you recall are dear to me. My great joy was and is that you all and all our true associate workers, of every phase, or however widely scattered, are *one* in their zeal and fidelity for just principles and the common good. This unity of purpose for principle it was which made the few for the right a successful host against the many who sustained the wrong. I am the more touched by this expression of your kindness, that there are those of your number, venerated and dear, who since signing this testimonial have gone beyond our mortal ken. Yet I cannot do otherwise than rejoice in assurance that whether in this form or the other, you may *all* have knowledge of this expression of the gratitude and affection of

Your Friend,

M. R. ROBINSON.

Salem, Ohio, U. S. A.

29th July, 1877.

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